



HAPPY REUNION took place in Chicago recently when Staff Sgt. Elmer R. Conn got dog greeting from his German Shepherd "Dieter." Dog escaped from railway yards in Chicago Oct. 3 enroute to Kansas from Stuttgart, Germany, after Conn had sent shipped from overseas. Last week dog was found in Grant Park and owner located through tag on dog's collar. —AP Wirephoto.

Late News Flashes

Labor Leaders Brief Workers
LONDON, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Labor party leaders hammered their campaign strategy into 400 party workers at Caxton Hall today on the eve of publication of the opposition Conservative party's election program.

Boy Beats, Burns 4-Year-Old
HAMILTON, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Police said today a 12-year-old boy told them he tied victim Kalsenberger, 4, to basement post, beat him and burned him with a poker because the lad swore at him. The 12-year-old was turned over to psychiatrists for observation.

All Employees To Be Queried
BOSTON, Jan. 24.—(UP)—All of Brink's, Inc., employees in Boston will be brought in for "systematic questioning" in connection with last Tuesday's \$150,000 holdup of the Money Transportation Firm, police announced today. The announcement followed closely seizure of a \$150,000 payroll in the ultra-exclusive union club 25 minutes after it was delivered by a Brink's armored truck.

150 Czech Priests Arrested
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan.—(UP)—A church source said today that more than 150 Catholic priests were under arrest in what he called a campaign by the Communist government to destroy the Catholic church in Czechoslovakia.

Calgary Seeks More Policemen
CALGARY, Jan. 24.—(CP)—An additional 20 constables are sought for Calgary in 1950 by Chief Constable S. J. Patterson in a report submitted to city commissioners today. The Chief Constable said that many of the city are inadequately patrolled.

DiMaggio Signs Contract
NEW YORK, Jan.—(BPU)—Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, whose inspired leadership in spite of injuries and illness, gave the New York Yankees a pennant and world championship last season, signed his 1950 contract today for approximately \$100,000, the same amount he received in 1949.

Liquor on Ship Confiscated
HALIFAX, Jan. 24.—(CP)—The first Spanish ship to load here in 10 years, the Monte Nuri, has run afoul of Canadian law. The RCMP preventive force boarded the ship yesterday and found 11 cases of cognac, wine and champagne hidden in coal bunkers. All liquor was confiscated.

Farm Price Supports Be Made Permanent

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Legislation placing Canada's price-support program for agricultural products on a permanent peacetime footing will be sought by the government at the next session of parliament, it was learned today. The session opens Feb. 16.

\$5,000 Holdup In Vancouver
VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—(CP)—An armed bandit escaped with \$5,000 today after the holdup of a laundry car.

E. W. Dell of Swan Brothers' cleaners was slugged and the bandit took over the car. He drove to a lane in a residential district where he abandoned it. He fled on foot.

Dell was en route to the bank when the gunman jumped into his car.

East Heiress Returns Home
MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Beverly Ann Van Horne, 17-year-old daughter of a wealthy Montreal family, was back home today after her headline-making trip across a continent.

Police located her last week in Vancouver where it was said she had taken a dish-washing job in a cafe.

More Eskimoes at Epidemic

Blizzards Batter B.C. and Prairies

45 Below Zero Predicted For Edmonton During Night

Bitter cold continued to hold Edmonton in an icy grip today while furious blizzards lashed the west coast and Saskatchewan prairies, causing three deaths and a further crippling of transportation services.

Edmontonians were knifed by a 30 below zero temperature at 7:30 this morning with 25 below the warmest predicted for the day. The mercury will plunge to 45 below here tonight.

Weather officials here held out a hope for warmer weather by Thursday. They reported temperatures were rising in Alaska, where the mercury has gone to 25 above zero. Warmer air will not likely arrive in this area before Wednesday night or early Thursday, when a rise of at least 15 degrees may be expected.

Coast blizzard Vancouver's worst fish blizzard in history brought death to an aged resident, who collapsed from a heart seizure in the storm. The victim was William Stanley McLeod, 62, engineer and fireman of a Pacific Great Eastern railway engine died when an avalanche swept the locomotive into the water.

Dead are Engineer Alec C. Munro, 42, and Fireman Harry P. Seymour, 27, both of Squamish, B.C.

Cold weather followed the B.C. storm. The mercury sank to a low of 30 below in Vancouver, but the Prince George, 300 miles to the north, was the coldest spot. It had a low of 55 below this morning. It was cold in the interior. Kamloops reporting a low of 21 below zero.

Air lines traffic was halted. Flying weather. Moose Jaw hit by a blizzard that howled across central-southern Saskatchewan, stalling bus and motor traffic and halting the closing of schools.

Schools have been unable to transport rural children who form the bulk of the school's attendance. The village, 40 miles northeast of Lethbridge, doesn't expect the school to open until spring.

Traffic also due to yesterday's storm, forced cancellation of classes in all but three Vancouver districts, including the University of British Columbia.

Last night's storm in Saskatchewan meant added hardship for livestock producers who said their fodder reserves were being consumed too rapidly. Cattlemen feared a shortage of feed if the severe weather persisted.

Airways weather forecasts in Winnipeg said the storm might halt flight from the city's Stevenson field. Reduced plane service was operating from Regina and Winnipeg today.

Steel and rain struck southern Ontario last night, turning high winds into ice strips and causing one death. Assistant postmaster Samuel A. Munn of Kingston was struck and killed by a bus today while running to catch a trolley. Police said the vehicle was unable to stop on the icy pavement.

In Toronto, a mail accident, more than in any other 24-hour period this year, were blamed on slippery roads. Nine persons were injured.

Gov't Ready To Change Bldg. Site

Federal Minister Will 'Favorably Consider' Switch

Federal Public Works Minister Alphonse Foranier said in Edmonton today he will "favorably consider" changing the site of the proposed new multi-million dollar federal building.

Last night city council officially recorded its opposition to the market square site. In spite of a telegram from the assistant deputy minister of public works that the city will be held to its contract so far as the land is concerned.

A general meeting of city council may be called soon by Mayor Sid Parson to hear Town Planner Nor Dini's recommendations as to the move.

A joint statement issued by George Prud'homme and Fred MacDonald, Edmonton members of parliament, after consultation with Mr. Foranier, said any change of location will cause considerable delay in construction. Plans are now ready for construction on the market site, and a start is scheduled for early spring.

Mr. Dini is today making a special study of the area from Mackay avenue south to 16th street, south to the river, in search of an alternative site.

Mayor Parsons said today Professors Bland and Spence-Bales and Mr. Dini all favor this area for government and institutional buildings. (Continued on Page 2)

India Names 1st President

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Rajendra Prasad, 64-year-old director of the late Mahatma Gandhi, today was named first president of the Indian republic by a cheering constituent assembly.

Prasad, who had served as president of the constituent assembly, will be installed at ceremonies Thursday when India formally drops her status as a dominion and becomes a "sovereign democratic republic."

Although India is thus renouncing any allegiance to the King, she will continue to remain a member of the commonwealth under an elastic interpretation of commonwealth association.

Prasad, elected as the choice of the dominant Congress party, was the only candidate for president. No vote was taken in the constituent assembly, which cheered approval when he was declared elected unanimously.

Prasad was nominated by Premier Jawaharlal Nehru. Nehru said the naming of the president closed one chapter of Indian history with a dream of independence realized, but a new chapter will open Thursday when the republic must work to realize other dreams.

Nehru said the naming of the president followed the car-truck collision two miles south of Fort Saskatchewan, about 12 miles east of Edmonton.

In hospital suffering from under-internal injuries are A. G. Palanikar and his wife and son, all of 1242-17 street. He was not injured in the head-on crash. According to reports the Palanikar family was driving east in their auto when they collided with the west-bound truck.

Death Toll 10 In Far North

Death toll of a measles epidemic within the Arctic Circle rose to ten today with the report that three more Eskimos had died.

Meanwhile, a mercy flight from Edmonton carrying supplies and provisions to the epidemic-stricken area left Edmonton with serum several days ago has been reported "unduly delayed" at Fort Norman.

In the light plane was an emergency medical team of one doctor and three nursing sisters from Edmonton who were earlier reported to have completed the mercy trip. No elaboration was given.

Word of the increased death toll was received at Charles Casseid Indian hospital at Edmonton from Dr. K. A. Ward, resident doctor at the federal Indian affairs department at Akivik, N.W.T.

Akivik is about 1,500 air miles north of Edmonton. STILL SERIOUS Dr. Ward said in a radio message that there were 50 patients in the emergency hospital at Akivik. He described the epidemic as "reasonably under control, but still serious."

He also disclosed that a registered nurse from Akivik, Yvonne Parham, had been flown to Tuktoyaktuk, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, where another emergency hospital was set up. The number bedridden there was not disclosed. The nurse was placed in charge of medical supplies, and food in the Eskimo hamlet, 90 miles northeast of Akivik.

Strike Seen For Chrysler

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24.—(UP)—A nationwide strike tomorrow by Chrysler Corporation 90,000 employees would make its unexpected demand of a 10-cent hourly wage increase.

Union and company negotiators entered another round of negotiations at 10 a.m. today, exactly 24 hours before the strike deadline in the 25 plants of the world's third-ranking automobile manufacturer.

The union made its unexpected proposal in a dramatic plea for \$100 monthly pensions and four cents for welfare insurance, or some other mutually agreeable combination, or a flat 10-cent wage hike.

Soviet Delays Truck Traffic

BY JOSEPH FLEMING Special to The Bulletin
BERLIN, Jan. 24.—(BUP)—Russian border guards imposed new restrictions on western truck traffic into Berlin today but removed restrictions on trains in a six-day-old on-again-off-again blockade.

Fur-capped Soviet troops made exhaustive inspections of documents, travel permits and identification papers of German truckers attempting to reach Berlin through the super-highway checkpoint at Helmstedt.

Each inspection took about 15 minutes, permitting only four trucks an hour to get through. Last night there were 104 trucks lined up waiting to pass. By this morning the queue was reduced to 86.

Other checkpoints on secondary routes into Berlin imposed no delays.

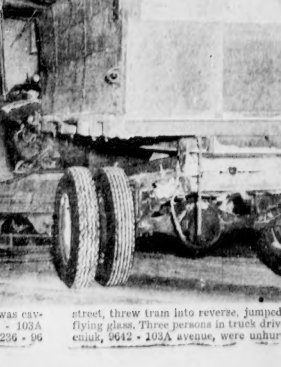
Yugoslavia Holds Election March 26

BELGRADE, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Yugoslavia's first general election since 1945 will be held Sunday, March 26, a decree published today said. There is little doubt that the voting will result to power the Communist "People's Front" of Premier Tito, despite his current quarrel with Moscow over interpretation of Communist theories.

Dates Changed

CALGARY, Jan. 24.—(CP)—The Alberta Progressive Conservative Association convention will be held here Feb. 23-24 instead of Feb. 16-17. J. Ross Henderson, provincial president, announced today.

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CONDUCTOR's portion of street car vestibule was saved in when truck, tram collided at 97 street - 1033A avenue last night. Motorman A. C. Stetich, 11299 - 99

BY WANT ADS

Fastest Way To Recover Lost Articles

People who are prone to misplace things should read this advertisement. It will definitely take a man with a head on his shoulders to figure out the best method of finding items he has lost.

One person with the right idea inserted an ad in the "Lost and Found" classification in the New Bulletin, seeking the return of a Rolex watch.

It was that Bulletin Want Ad, were the surest method of reclaiming his treasure, and his notice was confirmed when his watch was returned the day his ad appeared.

For the best in service, and the fastest in results, always phone your ads to the New Bulletin, 42111.

Plunges In Sea

BOMBAY, Jan. 24.—(Reuters)—An unidentified aircraft caught fire in mid-air, crashed and sank in the sea somewhere in the Persian Gulf, according to a radio message picked up by Bombay airport control today from a ship in the vicinity.

It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Telegraph Editor

Now It's Congress Giveaways

A Salt Lake City doctor hit the jackpot when he wrote to Utah's Democratic senator Elbert D. Thomas for 25 copies of Senate Bill No. 1581.

- A few weeks later he received a package from Washington containing:
1. Ten copies of Senate Bill 1581.
 2. About 5,000 blank sheets of U.S. Senate stationery bearing the letterhead of the committee on armed services.
 3. Twelve Senate notebooks.
 4. Five copies of Senate Bill 1607.
 5. Forty-three copies of Senate Bill 1456.
 6. Eight copies of something called a "P.S."
 7. Two hundred and seventy-nine copies of a speech made by a senator from Oregon.

And now the wise old doctor has sent back for 15 more copies of Senate Bill 1581 and is eagerly anticipating the next jackpot.

Never a Dull Moment

Lionel Fowler, prospective Liberal candidate for Southwark, London, will do his campaigning for next month's British election to the twanging of a zither. He says he is inspired by the British film "The Third Man" which featured the zither background piece "The Harry Lime Theme." He claims he is "The Third Man" because he represents the "Third Force Liberalism."

It seems the Scots have got to pot. Annual abstract of statistics published by the British government shows Scots are consuming less liquor, smoking more tobacco and increasing their divorce statistics. Scots are drinking less than in 1939 but paying three times as much for whisky; smoking 12 per cent more and paying 40 per cent more; increased divorces from 822 in 1939 to 2,049 in 1948.

Tragedy and Near Tragedy

A four-year-old girl was found dead in Port Arthur yesterday, lying beside her unconscious mother and 15-month-old brother on a bed. Police said the family was overcome by gas fumes Saturday night. She had apparently been dead 24 hours.

A 35-year-old woman lined up six companions at a drinking party in Detroit yesterday and fired four shots at them. One woman was wounded in the thigh. A detective said the pistol-wielding woman, Mrs. Mary Shannon, told him she became enraged when a member of the party referred to her as "cheap."

Incidental Information

The Empire State Building in New York, the world's tallest structure, will add another 199 feet to its height this year. The building management announced that a multiple-use television tower, an actual part of the structural frame, will raise the Empire State to 1,499 feet above street level.

A young man dropped a wadded bundle on Mrs. Otto Stetz's front porch in Madison, Wisconsin, and ran down the street. Mrs. Stetz, who was standing at the bundle, then telephoned police. Officers, after the package might contain a bomb, approached it gingerly.

They found a folded newspaper.

Tiger Goldstick is a mealy mouthed snitch.

CPR Switch to Oil Won't Affect Alta. Coal

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Jan. 24.—(CP)—The western coal industry will not be affected by the CPR diesel-electric locomotive program, Norris R. Crump of Montreal, vice-president, said here last night.

He also said it would not mean less employment for personnel, although in the course of time it will mean a gradual shift in maintenance crafts.

The company has placed a \$25,000 order with General Motors Diesel of Canada Ltd. for 36 units that is locomotives and power units combined.

These will be placed in operation as delivered on the Schreiber Division in Northern Ontario. It will be the end of 1951 before the order is filled.

FOR ALBERTA
The next step in "Dieselization" will be for main line passenger operations through Alberta and British Columbia. Alberta fuel will play a large part in future operations of the CPR, he said.

"We will continue to be in increasing production of western fuels in our expansion of dieselization," said Mr. Crump.

"As oil consumption increases we will carry out further work for fueling steam locomotives. This will save on American dollars and maintain a balance in the Canadian economy."

Troops Move Toward North

Initial move to concentrate troops along the Alaska-Canada border in preparation for "Exercise Sweetheart" was taken this morning. Sixteen U.S. troops left Edmonton to finish a task that started in Wainwright Sunday.

The convoy that left Edmonton today was the first of four that will make the journey through Canada's north country.

The second movement of troops and equipment will start in Edmonton at 8 o'clock this afternoon. Under the command of Lt. Col. M. Pringle, R.C.M.C., it will leave Wainwright.

Robbery As An Occupation Ruled Poor, Unsatisfactory

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Robbery is a most unsatisfactory occupation for a man. The pay is poor. Retirement is early, invoked either by death or iron bars.

On paper, it looks easy. A carefully-selected group of men, usually masked, walk up to a lot of money. They cow guards and bystanders with weapons. They make a clean getaway.

That's what happened in Boston last Tuesday. Nevertheless, any ambitious literate thief is invited to look at some of the major headlines of the last 30 years. The record is grim enough to make him head abruptly for the straight and narrow.

THEY FINALLY caught up with Bentz on a small robbery. But his masterpiece was the \$2,300,000 Lincoln National Bank holdup in Nebraska in 1930.

The Lincoln holdup underlines a sad advantage of robbery as a career. In all that \$2,300,000 only \$25,000 was cash.

Banks and jewelry are too hot to handle because they are identifiable.

Gerald Chapman, a slick mobster who was killed in a car crash while he pulled a classic mail-truck robbery in New York in 1931, left \$2,400,000 worth of his colleagues was sent arrested for another job. He talked and Chapman was arrested.

Nine dazed bandits pulled a \$2,600,000 mail-truck holdup outside Chicago in 1934. There was some shooting, and police found some wounded bandits. This led them to the holdup.

Plans for smooth plotting and fine execution was the classic American holdup at a Brooklyn ice plant in 1934. The gang made off with \$437,000 in cash—mostly in the form of money orders.

It was the U.S. Treasury and for a cash holdup until the Boston bandits topped it the other day.

NOT PROFITABLE
It took the authorities six years to close that case, but when they did, every participant was accounted for. Three were dead—two in a war-time crash, and one during the get-away; another a suicide.

Others were never tried because they were already in permanent confinement for crimes such as kidnapping. The remaining ones were executed.

Crime—particularly robbery—just doesn't pay.

Two Shots Fail To Hit Attorney

BELTON, Tex., Jan. 24.—(UPI)—Texas Rangers joined police today to hunt for a man who tried to assassinate district attorney James K. Everts.

The unknown gunman fired two shots at Everts last night as the hard-boiled prosecutor was leaving his garage.

Roof hounds picked up a trail but lost it.

Bakery Officials Here To Inspect New Plant

Officials here, Edmonton City Bakery is a subsidiary of Weston.

The new plant, which will be one of the most modern in Canada, is being built on Kingsway at 125th Avenue. It is expected to be ready for operation late in the year.

The Weston executive visit is purely a matter of fact. Mr. Manning, who is in charge of the plant, is expected to conduct an inspection of the current bakery combines operation.

Communist Spread Alarms Australia

Down Under Countries Look to U.S. For Help

By George McCadden
Exclusive to The Bulletin

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 24.—(BUP)—Concern is mounting in Australia and New Zealand over the southward push of Asiatic Communism and other Far Eastern political developments.

Conservative government of these countries "Down Under," swept into power by the recent ousting of entrenched Socialist labor regimes, consequently are re-evaluating their foreign policies and checking their defenses.

Both countries now are looking more to the Far East and northward than ever before. Both in London and Europe, both want U.S. protection as a cardinal point of their foreign policy.

United States, Burma, Malaya and Indo-China remind these people of the frightening situation and the "out" in a jungle setting they endured when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

These mounting fears are reflected in the growing space devoted to discussion of Asiatic events and backgrounds in newspapers and the press attached to the Commonwealth Conference of Foreign Ministers in London.

Advising that Britain is too deeply committed in Europe and is preoccupied with the economic problems, these loyal British dominions now hope they can work out their own arrangements with the power that saved them once before—the U.S.

They also need clear security arrangements within the British Empire, as well as some kind of Pacific pact, among democratic countries.

But without U.S. support, observers say, Australia and New Zealand feel a Pacific pact would lack real substance.

They also feel they can contribute most in the way of trained men, material and experience to such a pact, next to the U.S. and Canada.

ORDER CHANGE
With the rise of each new nationalism in Asia and the shrinking of the British Empire through the federation of India and Burma, as well as the independence of the Philippines and Indonesia, the realization has deepened that an old order had changed and plans must change accordingly.

To date, the most marked change in foreign policy has been in Australia, which has turned toward the United Nations in favor of more realistic, political allies. All-out support of the UN was the favorite theme of Dr. H. V. Evatt, one-time president and a founder of UN.

THE BULLETIN'S Travel Guide

CNN—Train No. 2 from Toronto, eight miles west of Toronto, Ontario, derailed, due at 2:30 p.m. nine hours late. No. 1 and No. 2 were combined at Edmonton, leaving at 4:30 p.m. for Calgary. No. 2 from Winnipeg, two house late. All on schedule.

CPR—Train No. 42 from Vancouver to Toronto, two hours late. No. 42 from Winnipeg, two hours late. Train No. 42 from Vancouver to Toronto, two hours late. Train No. 42 from Winnipeg to Toronto, two hours late.

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"I THINK I'll look for a heated apartment in the Bulletin Want Ads."

Gov't Willing To Change Site

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ings above any other in the city because of its accessibility and for the river view available.

Some difficulty might be expected in acquiring a site in the area, said the mayor, and the special council meeting would go into all such aspects.

With three aldermen voting against it, council last night passed a resolution which indicated the market square is inconsistent with all principles of modern town planning . . . and would do injury to proper planning of our downtown area.

APPROVED
Of the three aldermen in opposition, Ald. P. Amour Ford thought council should not commit itself. Ald. Fred Mitchell said there should be no resolution making delay in view of three years of discussions and Ald. Sid Bowcott, taking the same angle, said, "how can you expect any government to do business that way?"

CBC May Ban Bingo On Radio

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—(CP)—The CBC board of governors at its meeting in Toronto last night would ban representations on a proposed band of bingo and similar games on the radio. The board also considered Dec. 7 that was concerning banning the games from the airways.

Trains from the east and from Calgary were running several hours late.

City transit system buses and street cars were operating smoothly although streetcars were slowed because of slippery rails from a light snow.

Cross-Canada temperatures yesterday were:

G. Prairie	H. I.	Vancouver	H. I.
Edmonton	10	Victoria	10
Calgary	10	Seattle	10
Winnipeg	10	Portland	10
Regina	10	San Francisco	10
Saskatoon	10	Los Angeles	10
Calgary	10	San Diego	10
Winnipeg	10	Phoenix	10
Regina	10	San Antonio	10
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Calgary	10	San Luis Obispo	10
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Definition Long Overdue

Edmonton's city council is remiss in failing to make a complete and satisfying definition of the duties of the Town Planning Commission in relation to the other town planning machinery established in this city.

This failure to face up to a complete definition will cause the Town Planning Commission to fall apart, just as it has already resulted in the resignation of two chairmen and a highly valuable member.

And if the Town Planning Commission falls apart, there will have disappeared from the Edmonton scene the only responsible body which kept the principle of town planning alive here in spite of the contempt in which successive civic administrations appeared to hold it.

The Bland-Spence-Sales survey was necessary in order to bring to bear on Edmonton conditions the very latest expert knowledge of the science.

The appointment of Town Planner Noel Dant was necessary because there must be a professional focal point for all town planning effort.

But the section of the Bland-Spence-Sales report which dealt with the duties of the Town Planning Commission was in error because the experts were not acquainted with local history in this respect.

They were unacquainted, obviously, with the fact that the proposal to replace the Commission with a technical board of civic employees would be to place town planning authority in the hands of some of the men who had been lukewarm and even inimical to organized town planning until the campaign of The Edmonton Bulletin and other influences made the public conscious of the imperative need for town planning.

A technical board of civic employees may be necessary in the town planning machinery. That is a matter of expediency. But to abolish the Commission would be to do away with the most enlightened group, in respect to town planning, that exists in Edmonton.

For years the Town Planning Commission kept this most essential process and principle alive against the contempt and disregard of many authorities.

The council should recognize that fact and should not only state plainly and officially that the Commission will survive but just exactly how it will fit in with the other town planning machinery.

This is a piece of reorganization—and justice—that is long overdue.

Life's Darkest Moment

By Webster



DISILLUSIONMENT
BACK AT THE STAGE DOOR
FOR A GOOD LOOK AT THE
BEAUTIFUL HEROINE

Letters to the Editor

Wants News of City
Editor, Bulletin—As a subscriber of several years, I feel that I have a right to be. Everything suits me fine except one thing, the absence of local news.

On Friday, January 20th, I saw an accident near N. Main at 8 a.m. This was serious. Three people went to hospital, one was badly cut, and one looked like a broken article. I also looked like a broken article.

I don't care anything in the Bulletin about it. I do see an interesting picture of a man at St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A., though. I have known of two robberies which were reported to police which were not printed in your paper.

The way it is now, a person's neighbors could be in hospital or in jail and you would never know it by reading the Bulletin.

I like Weir. I want a union paper only. Can we have more local news?

J. B. MAINE

Need No Stockings
Editor, Bulletin—I think that Mr. Stanley Burke could ask a more logical question than "Do you approve of overstocking for women," when the weather is 40 degrees below zero.

I would suggest that Mr. Burke and the other editors of the Bulletin—what we call them in the office—go to that place where it is very warm and see if they would worry about women's legs or overstocking.

A. WEAVER OF WOOLIES, Edmonton.

When a Lock Is Not Security

When experts walked through the six doors which had guarded millions of dollars, at the scene of the recent robbery in Boston, by picking the locks with nail files, the press service throughout the country treated it as something of a joke.

It is not much of a joke when one reflects that there must be millions of locks on homes and business premises in North America that are just as vulnerable as those which were supposed to keep the stolen money secure.

Militarist Party Reverses Itself

It is not altogether surprising that the military clique of the old Germany has got together and formed itself into a new political party in Western Germany, as reported in a news story from Kassel.

The hopelessness of the future that stretches ahead of the German people, between the military of Soviet Russia, and the Western bloc, will undoubtedly tempt them to experiment with almost any brand of political philosophy that offers itself.

Nevertheless it would be very surprising if Germany in any conceivable manner would be so stupid as to adopt the old junker formula for the relief of their present plight.

Internationalization of Jerusalem

There is good sound sense in the argument of Rabbi A. L. Feinberg, of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith, who has been telling Edmonton audiences about the reasons why Jerusalem should not be internationalized.

He says that Israel is prepared to give full protection to the holy places of all religions in the vicinity of Jerusalem and is even prepared to accept international supervision of those shrines.

The fact that Israel has already afforded such protection is the best evidence of her good faith for the future.

Against the case for internationalization it may be argued that Jerusalem is a holy city, and that it is frequently nobody's business.

And if the holy places of Jerusalem are to be guarded by the British, Americans and Greeks and British and Romanians, the internationalized area could very well be the focal point for present animosities and might be brought to a head.

In short, there is no particular point in turning Jerusalem into another Berlin.

ODDS AND ENDS

In Cultural Vassalage, Say Noisiest Patriots
We learn from a news story that the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey said, the other day, that briefs presented before his royal commission on arts, letters and sciences show that there is a "strong Canadian feeling across the country and resistance to cultural influences from outside the border."

That's right. That's the way it is. We are glad that Canadians are so carefully resisting all these culture salesmen who come around with sample cases and try to push pressure upon simple Canadians into buying large chunks of American culture.

We have never seen any of these culture pressurists in person. But we have heard a lot about them.

We have heard briefs rattling at certain English influences that are supposed to be hindering our Canadiana trying to push their spare and Milton down their throats in the manner in which one drenches a horse.

We have heard many complaints about the American efforts to beguile innocent Canadians with their own George Gershwin and Sinatra Lewis and even pontificate Dorothy Thompson who, in our opinion, does not write newspaper articles but issues journalistic epigrams and allusions.

But as we say, we have never actually witnessed any of this stuff.

And we don't think Vincent Massey has either.

By Harold L. Weir

W'e're In Peonage
Of course Mr. Massey has probably been interested in making an answer to those of our illustrious patriots who have been blathering for years about Canada being in cultural vassalage to Britain and the United States.

And so he records, with obvious pleasure, his discovery that Canadians have reacted against this sort of thing.

Actually, these briefs tell him that Canadians are tired of being regarded as sort of a racial hybrid.

They are sick to death of long-nosed highbrows pulling their smart and snooty noses at them who are 56 per cent English and 44 per cent American (if that adds up right).

They are infinitely weary of being told they are more inferior to their neighbors.

And as these people have said to Mr. Massey's commission what amounts, in effect, to this: "Hell no, we're just plain Canadians. And what hell sentence does it carry?"

Inherited Treasures
It is natural that we should be a little like the people of the British Isles because most of us are descended from them.

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Conjuring Up Visions Easy

On the basis of that assurance, it is not surprising that the Bulletin already asked the proposed federal building to move its proposed federal building to some other place. Yet the federal building is the only certainty in the whole proposition.

Why kick around the certain in the face of the uncertain? It is not so difficult to practice it, it is not so difficult to practice it, it is not so difficult to practice it, it is not so difficult to practice it.

Mr. DeWitt has promised nothing beyond the fact that he will try to sell his plan in New York. He has said that he will find out how far it will go.

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Chinese Reds Set Out to Anger U.S.

Mao Tse-tung's prolonged stay in Moscow has given rise to a spate of rumors regarding alleged differences between the Kremlin and the Chinese Communist government which may be labeled interesting and important.

However, the rumors are completely without confirmation. In fact, the Chinese Communists are the product of that same wishful thinking which insists on making Mao in the prospective role of a Chinese Tse.

It can be said, of course, that if he granted that, despite their ideological affinity, differences between Soviet Russia and the Communist China arose or later will arise.

There is, of course, the fact, strongly emphasized by Secretary Acheson the other day, that Russia has swallowed up the European states, swallowing four great areas once under Chinese sovereignty, namely, Manchuria, Outer Mongolia, Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang.

No Chinese government has ever been as powerful as the Chinese Communists. In the mounting problems that confront the People's Republic of China, the desire of the latter to "lose face."

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Looking Backward

1890-60 Years Ago
A bill to incorporate the Alberta Railway and Coal Company was introduced in parliament.

1900-50 Years Ago
General Henry Macdonald has arrived at Modder River and has taken command of the Highlanders.

1910-40 Years Ago
Special ceremonies were held in London to mark the centenary of the birth of the English poet, William Wordsworth.

1920-30 Years Ago
Sir James Loughheed announced that the Strathcona Hospital will be returned to the city in two years.

1930-20 Years Ago
London: In a great hall of glitter and gold, the German Emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm II, opened the Imperial naval conference, intended to limit naval armaments.

1940-10 Years Ago
Berlin: Great Britain was accused of being a "fascist state" by the German government. The speaker, Hermann Goering, made claims that Nazi were bringing pressure against Kurama, because of an ill reputation.

Today's Text
For the Lord saith not as man saith, that man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Father saith, and the heart—1 Samuel 16:7.

Should Be Asked To Show Cash

When these gentlemen call on the city, it is very important that they should be asked to show cash. It might even be proper to invite a few representative citizens to help with the listening.

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Bachelor Vicar Plans To Put Run on Ghost

Special to the Bulletin
BRISTOL, England, Jan. 24.—(BUP)—An Anglican vicar planned to exercise the "ghost" of an old woman to-night who had forced the Baber family to leave their suburban home.

Coal Strike Hits Output Of U.S. Steel

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT
Special to the Bulletin

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Wildcat strikes against the United Mine Workers' three-day week spread to 77,000 miners today and forced four steel companies to schedule production cutbacks and conserve dwindling supplies of coal.

Pickets, moving through Pennsylvania fields in large groups, closed 28 more mines last night and this morning in defiance of UMW president John L. Lewis' order to return to work.

Crucible Steel Co. its mines closed, hurling 500 steel works today and placed 1200 more on part-time schedules. Two open hearths and one blast furnace at its Midland, Pa. plant were shut down.

22 PER CENT CUT
Republic Steel Corp. cut back its coke operations 22 per cent. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. began hauling a blast furnace at its Midland, Pa. plant were shut down.

Sharon Steel Corp. will cut its blast furnace output by 20 per cent next week unless a deal is reached.

The pickets, travelling in automobiles, moved from mine to mine in a well-organized drive. At the West Virginia mine, a Laughlin Steel Corp. in southwestern Pennsylvania, they stopped buses carrying the night shift to work. The mine closed.

The pickets—estimated at 200—appeared at J. & L's No. 5 mine this morning. They talked to the morning shift and the work went home. Miners from West Virginia and Ohio ranged into Pennsylvania to help close the mines.

Family Is Flown To 'Peg Hospital'

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—(CP)—A mother and her two children are in "fair condition" in children at Fort Churchill, Man., today after being flown from their home at Nechelle Lake, 250 miles northwest of Churchill.

RCMP officials here said they understand the three are suffering from chest congestion. The two children, identified only as Mr. Lant, accompanied the three on the trip but was not confined to hospital. The children are believed to be about five and six years old.

Misuse of Land is Seen In Peace River Country

Results of land misuse and abuse are evident in Alberta areas such as the Peace River district where lake shores have receded a quarter of a mile and water level has dropped 20 feet in 50 years.

The report was made by Dr. R. J. Hilton, Alberta university professor when he addressed Edmonton's United Nations Society last night at McDougall church.

BUSH CLEARING IS CAUSE
Dr. Hilton said clearing of brush for farm land and the use of lumbering operations were partially responsible for the land erosion.

"And now," he said, "the government is trying to encourage establishment of a pulp and paper mill to result in more erosion," Dr. Hilton said.

Discussing the world's food problems in the face of overworked land and increasing world population, he stressed the need for reducing the loss of fertility and increasing production in marginal (rainfall) areas, including those in North America.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baber and their children moved out of their rented home last week, claiming a ghost they christened "Mrs. I." had made life too miserable for them. They moved in with friends and asked city council to find a new house for them.

Rev. Francis J. Maddock, 34-year-old bachelor, said he would come to the rescue of the Babers and exorcise the ghost. The ceremony was set for tonight.

The Babers believe the ghost is that of Mrs. Drury, former owner of the house who died there 18 years ago. Part of the Baber's lease stipulated that the room where she died should be kept locked.

OPINED ROOM
But the Babers opened the room six months ago. A few nights later their six-year-old daughter, Heather, said she was awakened by a ghost.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Baber said they saw the ghost too. They said it glowed "like a rising sun" and seemed to delight in running up and down the stairs.

Rev. Mr. Maddock will be accompanied in the exorcising ceremony tonight by a server, who will burn incense in the room of the house. Mr. Baber said he, too, would go along.

Mr. Maddock will recite the prayers he says are pertinent and hell sprinkle holy water. No one else will be allowed to observe the ceremony.

Mr. Maddock said the room should be entirely private to be effective.

Chinchillas Get 4 To 5 Wives In Experiment

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Science hasn't made up its mind yet whether polygamy in chinchillas is a going work out.

But more and more breeders of the valuable fur-bearing animal are ready to try it to the test.

Before polygamy—it's quite recent—Mr. Chinchilla was known mostly as a very contented guy in his life.

He was a one-male man, and his mate was a one-woman woman.

But breeders decided it would be more economical if he had four or five wives.

They decided to point in a favorable direction, said an Ontario breeder.

Suds Smuggled Out Of Canada

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Like carrying coats to Newcastle, Canadian smugglers are slipping potash into Maine.

Their objective, United States customs bureau officials said, is to get higher prices for potash under the U.S. government's price support program.



BIG HEARTED American Army private who has supported two orphan boys in Hong Kong for three years in Earl S. Whitney of San Gabriel, Calif. Whitney is taking care of Fan Tung, 13, left and Hirayama Toshiaki, 16, on monthly pay of \$11.90.

\$6 Billion Seen As Amount U.S. Will Spend For Aid

By Forbes Rhine
Canadian Press Bureau Editor
TORONTO, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Philip D. Reed, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, said last night he "guessed" what the United States will spend in the next fiscal year on foreign economic aid and military assistance.

He came up with this answer: Slightly under \$6,000,000,000, or an average \$6,500,000,000 in the year ending June 30.

This might include a cut of \$1,000,000,000 from this year's \$5,000,000,000 (Marshall aid), and a slight increase in the current military assistance of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Mr. Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, New York, made his calculations in an address to the annual dinner of the Toronto Board of Trade.

UNDER PRESSURE
He said the United States government will be under great pressure to reduce expenditures.

"Much attention will be devoted by some to cutting foreign economic and military aid as the most painless way of reducing spending."

He presented what he termed an "extreme assumption"—one that foreign economic aid and military assistance were cut out entirely.

"It is my considered opinion that if we did this we would find that same year find it necessary to add a greater amount to our defence appropriations than we saved by cutting out the foreign economic and military aid."

Looking further ahead in what he termed the dangerous business of forecasting, Mr. Reed expressed his belief that Marshall aid to Europe will end on its scheduled date, June 30, 1960, although it is unlikely that Britain, Western Europe and their colonies will by then have achieved a balance of payments with dollars as anything like their present level.

BASIS FOR THOUGHT
"Whether and in what form further government credits might be made available to these countries

will depend to a very large degree on what progress Britain and Western Europe have made toward freeing intra-European trade, achieving convertibility of currencies and improving the quality and cost of their production."

Mr. Reed told his business men audience he believes current developments present to business men of all countries "an opportunity and responsibility unparalleled in our lifetime."

Sterilization Study Made by Church

Anglican Committee of Noted Persons Likely to Report Soon

By Donald B. Schwind
LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—An old controversy over sterilization of the unfit, smoldering since the late '20's in Britain, is blazing anew.

The old battle broke into the open again last month when the bishop of Birmingham, a long-time advocate of sterilization, told an audience "six to 10 per cent of Britain's 6,000,000 people are 'mentally below par' and should lose their right to have children."

CHURCH MAKING REPORT
The Church of England has been studying the problem for a year. A report by a picked committee of sterilization is being drafted. It is expected to be handed to church authorities in the near future.

The committee of eight, picked by the church's powerful moral welfare council, includes clergymen, doctors, married women, a social welfare worker and a moral theologian. Their names are a church secret. Whether the report will embody recommendations for church action or merely state its findings is another closely-held secret.

The committee spokesman said "we have been investigating the problem from a Christian point of view and the question is solely whether sterilization of the unfit is legitimate in the eyes of the church."

WELFARE QUESTION
The committee, mulling the arguments for and against sterilization, was set up after social workers and doctors asked the morality council for an opinion. Among the cases studied were those of insane members of families in which insanity was frequently recurring and women habitually bearing illegitimate children.

The population of England and Wales, taken each year, grew up from 10,000,000 in 1811 to 44,000,000 in 1947 and the total for the British Isles was 50,000,000 at the beginning of 1948.

Latest health ministry figures show 144,728 insane patients registered in state institutions in 1947. That doesn't include mental diseases under care in their own homes.

Illegitimacy figures have bounded upward since 1945, and in 1947 and 1948. The 44 per cent figure for 1941 rose to 6.4 in 1945, to 7.3 in 1946, to 8.4 in 1947.

He based this statement upon observations made last year in visits to six countries, Britain, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Egypt.

Skater Features Student Carnival

KILLAM, Jan. 24.—Large crowd of on- and off-campus students, sponsored by the Students Union of Central High in the Memorial arena, took part in the carnival.

Special attraction of the evening was Miss Alice Winkie, figure skater from Wetaskiwin.

Dr. J. W. Chalmers presented Eleanor Irene Cotton with the Governor General's Medal for her achievement in Grade IX examinations.

Hurt Paratrooper Recovering OK

WAINWRIGHT, Alta., Jan. 24.—(CP)—Pvt. J. Hester of St. James, Man., who survived a parachute jumping accident here Jan. 16, is making a good recovery. Army officials said today.

The soldier fractured his right arm and leg, pelvis and back when his parachute failed to open properly during a jump jump by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He fell 1,000 feet to the snow-covered ground.

'TAME' TIGRESS SLASHES ARM OF WOMAN 'PAL'

Special to the Bulletin
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif., Jan. 24.—(BUP)—Mabel Stark, "only woman crazy tiger," was "reacting satisfactorily" today after an operation to cut her right arm, managed by a mother tiger.

The veteran animal trainer underwent three hours of surgery yesterday following the attack by Pasha, a "very tame" seven-year-old tigress.

Miss Stark had reached through cage bars to take control of Pasha's cubs earlier when the tigress hurled herself at the trainer's arm.

Alone, Miss Stark was able to free her arm.

Envoy Learns Ontario Divorce From Russ Wife

Special to the Bulletin
WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 24.—(BUP)—Canada's vice-consul in Detroit, George P. Power, yesterday filed notice of divorce action against his Russian ballerina wife.

Power sought an Ontario decree on grounds of adultery from Mrs. Eleanor Kuznetsov, who was believed living in Moscow.

The New Brunswick-born diplomat served as private secretary to the Canadian ambassador to Russia in 1945, when he met and married the glamorous Russian.

Five months later, he left Russia, when he was unable to take wife with him.

Subsequent attempts to pierce the Iron Curtain, and correspond with his wife, met stubborn Russian official resistance.

In 1947, Power learned his wife had obtained a Russian divorce, and had remarried a man named Alexander Slanin in Moscow.

Only One Horse To 21 Mounties

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—(CP)—The RCMP were in a "pinch" for a horse for every 21 men.

The annual report of Commissioner S. T. Wood showed today the force had 3,569 uniformed men, March 31 last, and only 150 horses.

The horses are used for training members to ride—its compulsory—or for the famous RCMP mounted ride.

Thief Spoils Xmas

WILSON-SALEM, N.C.—(UP)—Local police made their "meanest man" nomination after a thief climbed through a window to steal a child's presents lying under the Christmas tree.

AT CITY COUNCIL

Edmonton Drilling Laws Submitted to Committee

City council last night submitted the new oil drilling bylaw to the city's planning committee after John G. McIntosh requested an opportunity to speak on the measure enabling oil drilling within the city limits.

He appeared as a director of and solicitor for, Sherbrook Land Co. Ltd., and asked an early decision on the bylaw. "It has been under consideration for two months already," he said.

The \$1,000 grant for Edmonton Winter Carnival, Feb. 21 to March 6, recommended by finance committee, was endorsed.

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Featuring everything to make your home a haven... things to lighten the work of home-making... lovely accessories for gracious living! Furniture for kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom and porch... rugs and radios, draperies, linens and lamps. You can furnish your home beautifully at fine savings. Watch for the Happy Home Savings Sale 8-page flyer!

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Some Blatant Beefs

People are getting weary of: This interminable argument about the civic centre; apparent inability of city administration to define the functions of the town planning commission; Cold weather; Getting parking tickets for leaving cars in front of homes overnight in this weather; Passengers who won't go to the back of the bus; People who say cold weather is invigorating; Cold weather; Wise guys who say the hockey games are fixed when the Flyers win; Wise guys who say the hockey games are fixed when the Flyers lose; Cold weather.

Elegant Elsie, my favorite waitress, came out with this philosophic gem as she slipped me an extra lump of sugar for my morning coffee: "The funny thing about life is that nobody ever gets out of it alive."

Like Old Testament

Clerk Jim Gregg at the Macdonald thought he was in Sunday school when he looked over the registration cards the other day. Registered in the big hotel, all at the same time, were: Jonah, Noah, Moses and Elias. And each one had a Gideon as a room guest too.

City undertakers have recently purchased some luxury equipment in the way of hearses. The gent who called my attention to this matter suggests I say: "The people are dying to ride in these posh new cars."

West End Service

People living west of 109 street in the vicinity of Jasper avenue, literally get all the service that's going from the cradle to the grave. There are two hospitals, General and Misericordia, three undertaking establishments, and the 116 street cemetery in the district.

Between the maternity wards in the hospitals and the last stop on 116 street, residents can enjoy skating at 112 street rink and swimming in the summertime at the 119 street pool.

These Edmonton Transit System bus drivers are still winning orchids for cold weather courtesy and thoughtfulness. I've got one today for the driver of a west end bus No. 189 that left the downtown section last evening at 5:40. He kept insisting that passengers get to the back and they did. Understand driver's name is Blair. Edmonton can't have too much of this kind of thing.

A Few Questions

Do you know, that: Tiltan-lauded songstress Nancy, Tiltan has been voting to walk to work for three years, but just hasn't got started yet; Rod Morrison still braves 40 below plus temperatures to see the Flyers do their act at the Gardens; Radio announcer Gordon Williamson says he likes this column; (Smart guy, that Williamson); Johnny Dorsey is still in the land of the living; Nearly everybody wishes they were in California; Carl Berg still wears his bowler in this weather.

Whatever became of Russian snow, the stuff that was supposed to make your beard disappear without the bother of using any razor blades?

Note to citizens of Los Angeles: Quit being smug about your smuggy smog. Edmonton's got smog that's just as thick but it's more modern. It's made by the quick-freeze process.

A hourly good night to all and especially to the fellow who invented the radiant heater.

56 File Applications For Job of Fire Chief

City commissioners today are wading through 56 applications for the job of Fire Chief James Macgregor's job, and 151 applications for the 55 new fire fighters currently being sought under the five-year plan to bring the force up to strength.

From the local force have come 14 applications for chief, and 45 have come from other cities.

Macgregor is advertised for 55 new fire fighters with a minimum of two years' Edmonton residence, they have received 38 new applications, and they had 113 on file.

Consideration of the applicants for chief are being held up awaiting receipt from New York fire chief Harold J. Burke of nomination papers he is preparing.

Slit medical exams are expected to come up of the 151 applicants for fire fighter posts.

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

W. T. Allen's resignation from the Town Planning Commission was accepted with regret by council last night.

A hint of fireworks-to-come were contained in council's remarks about Allen's resignation. The Allen's resignation to the town planning commission.

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EDMONTON TODAY

\$3,000 Bid Made For Demolition

Demolition of the Macdonald hotel extension also will be done tonight at Prince of Wales Army. A single party parade will be held by the city.

Adby Construction Company, which offered to pay the city \$3,000 for doing the job.

Two other bids received by city commissioners asked the city to pay from \$7,000 to \$8,000 for doing the job.

Adby Construction will receive salvage material and equipment from the present profit because of the present condition of building materials at high cost.

W. Jasper Needs New Classrooms

Estimated requirement of \$185,000 to provide 18 new classrooms in West Jasper Place, in the next two years, was set by the school board at a recent meeting.

The estimate was made in response to a request from the department of education to supply "rough survey" data.

With its annual meeting scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed for the board is calling for nominations to fill two vacancies.

Expiring terms are those of present trustees G. H. Binnington and J. C. McLean.

Superintendents To Meet

Approximately 60 superintendents and other education department officials will attend annual conference of Alberta school division superintendents in the legislature building on April 24 and 25.

Program for the convention is being arranged by W. E. Frame, chief superintendent of schools.

Phone 42111



In the Good Old Days

EXCITING "good old days" of fire fighting in Edmonton will be recalled Thursday when firemen honor Joseph Williams, left, and Robert Patterson at smoker. Now retired, Williams led department's last horse out of city in 1919; Patterson put spit, polish to last steam powered fire wagon.

\$60 Salaries Remembered By Two Retiring Firemen

By DON TRAVIS
Both the staff writer and the fireman are good not bad. This is the opinion of two veteran smoke-eaters, Robert Patterson of 1152-1 street and Joseph Williams of 1452-22 Street.

Both men worked together on Edmonton's fire fighting force for a total of 67 years and saw a new era born and a glorious one die.

The age of neighboring horses, gleaming brass, and bellows steam pump lives on in the memories of both men.

WORKED WITH HORSES
Mr. Williams who has retired with the rank of captain, cut the last cord between the modern mechanical age and horsedrawn era.

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GASOLINE BILL HIGH FOR CANUCK CONVOY

Canadian army convoys bound for Exercise Sweetbird at Whitehorse will consume approximately 125,000 gallons of gas.

Statistically speaking, this would fill more than a mile and a half of 45 gallon drums laid end to end.

The 500 trucks will refuel at 24 points along the 1,700 mile route from Wainwright to Whitehorse.

10 Percent Reduction In Year's Paving Cost

Edmonton's record-shattering 1950 paving program will be done at a saving of 10.6 per cent, or \$125,000, compared with last year's work after council last night approved Crown Paving and Construction Company's bid of \$1,112,536.

Last year Crown Paving completed \$47,500 worth of paving city engineer J. D. A. Macdonald reported.

SUB-CONTRACTING OK'D
Since then the firm had completed its new concrete plant, with considerably increased capacity, and has also added essential equipment to increase their potential volume of work.

The company now has unemployed paving to the value of \$42,500 from the 1949 contract for concrete paving. Award of this year's contract will bring the total 1950 work to \$1,273,500, or 150 per cent of the work completed last year under favorable weather conditions.

Since this is more work than one firm can complete in one season, the city has agreed that the company sub-contract a substantial portion of the new contract.

If approximately \$200,000 in additional work is authorized this year, the company is prepared to undertake to complete it this year.

City Charter Amendments

City council last night gave City Solicitor Tom Garvie authority to advertise an application to the Alberta Legislature for five amendments to the city charter.

They are:

1. Granting authority to reduce taxation on the Macdonald hotel extension from \$100 to \$75 per room, in accordance with the total 1950 work to \$1,273,500, or 150 per cent of the work completed last year under favorable weather conditions.
2. Giving the city authority to acquire vacant lots for public use, or for the purpose of grading or other improvement of the city.
3. Granting authorization for engraving or lithographing of the city treasurer's signature on debentures.
4. Authorizing an annual charge for local improvements.
5. Authorizing to impose the existing overriding royalty on oil or gas from wells within city limits.

But on Thursday they will gather with their old buddies at a smoker in the Club Altin.

Alberta Will Not Enter Rent Case

Alberta will not present a petition to the Supreme Court of Canada at a special sitting in Ottawa to deal with Dominion-Provincial jurisdiction in the question of rent control, Attorney-General Hon. Lucien Bouchard said today.

Mr. Bouchard said the province would be represented at the court hearing that opens on Jan. 30 by counsel retained in Ottawa.

Debate Set Over On Taxi Bylaw

Full-blown debate of the proposed new taxi bylaw went by the boards last night in favor of city council's amendment at the City Council's meeting.

Alfred E. Clarke and Dick Hanna stubbornly held out for complete consideration, but were swamped in a vote to table until the next regular meeting.

Oil Royalty To Farmers Not Favored Power Ownership Also Discussed With Cabinet

The government is not favorable to giving five percent royalty to holders of surface rights within radius of three miles of a discovery oil well, delegation of the Farmers' Union of Alberta was informed yesterday.

The delegation met the cabinet to present 20 resolutions passed at union's annual convention in Calgary recently.

RE-UNITED

Family Back After Seven Sad Years

A story that took blood, tears and a seven-year estrangement to complete, found its happy ending this morning in the moist eyes of Mrs. and Mr. Maurice Bayliss as they met their three crying children at the CPA station.

The family was broken up in 1943 when the German Army sent the children to a forced labor camp in Germany from their home in Calgary, Alberta.

THOUGHT DEAD

Brought to Canada 18 months ago by the Jewish Distribution Committee, the three children had thought their parents dead and had spent the last seven years in orphanages in Poland, before the war and would like to break back in business in Canada.

Suspend Sentence On Auto Driver

Albert James Stevens, 44, today in supreme court was found guilty of dangerous driving and was placed on one year's suspended sentence on his own recognizance of \$500.

Mr. Justice J. S. Sheppard asked government why inaction.

While the delegation sought June 21 as a farmers' holiday, it was agreeable to accepting June 20 as a suggested date when government pointed out that the former date conflicted with departmental examinations.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Bea Gives Out With Furniture Gen Today

By Bea Thrifty

Everyone of us harbors the ambition to "do something with that old table of Aunt Matilda's."

There's an old-fashioned piece of furniture in everyone's basement or attic that has sentimentalities (how do you like that for a word?)

Well—... once upon a time the art of furniture finishing was shrouded in mystery. The artisan guarded secrets of his lustrous finishes almost as closely as some women guard their favorite recipes.

But today is another matter.

Today, modern varnishes, lacquers, time and patience mixed well with slow process can produce a most professional job of refinishing furniture.

I've been absolutely plagued with letters and calls demanding a few clues on this most pertinent subject.

So... my impatient devotees... I shall forthwith comply with your wishes...

Let's be really crafty and start at the beginning.

My first of intricacies stresses the need to remove every single trace of the previous finish. This is done by liberal application of paint remover which should be left on until the coating is well soft. Resultant paste may then be scraped off with a putty knife or shaver.

Once surface coating has been removed, steel wool or sandpaper should be used to get right down to the wood. And... before the new coating is applied a sanding treatment should be obtained with fine grade sandpaper and plenty of rag-mat-launder.

Another important item is careful dusting.

The top up final trace of dust use a "back" rag made from a well-worn white cotton handkerchief, dipped in warm water, wrung out lightly, sprinkled with turpentine. Four to five tablespoons of turpentine on the rag then fold and wipe, repeating operation several times until cloth is nearly dry. This rag may be used over and over again... and it will remove last trace of dust from the corners.

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WHY GROW OLD

Sheer Laziness Blamed For Ruined Figure, Pep

By Josephine Lowman

Don't blame it on years or glands! Blame it on procrastination!

By "41" I mean all those things which make you look and feel older. Maybe, in your instance, it is a roll over the girdle, or a protruding tummy or a shelf-like hipline.

Maybe it is round shoulders and stooping posture or lines of depression on the face. Whatever it is, you can get rid of it or improve it.

Of course, years take their toll. We cannot live vibrantly and feel strongly and think and work and worry and be human without having this happen to a certain extent. In fact, we would look weird without any marks of living on our faces, our thoughts or our emotions.

Eternal youth has not yet been discovered and we still have to pay to some extent for living by having a few happy lines in our faces. We do not have to pay with a martyr's figure or a dull outlook.

Do not go haywire on a fad-diet diet if sensible. Eat a well-balanced diet, but cut down on starches and sugars. Eat smaller amounts of what you eat.

If you must eat between meals (sometimes this is very wise on a reducing diet), make it fruit juice or skim milk with celery or tomato juice.

Substitute fresh fruits for desserts and forget exotic sauces and salted nuts and whipped cream for a short time. The results will be well worth the self-discipline.

If you want to join my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman, 1000 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10, N.Y. for the Marathon letter.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1950

APRIL 25 to APRIL 26 (Aries)—Be cheerful and find your outlet for which you have special talent. Knowledge. New intimate takes your intimate unless you are patient, sincere, and kind.

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JUNE 22 to JULY 21 (Cancer)—Steady and sure. You must be sure to appear in your intimate matters can be met, and well. Be sure to appear in your intimate matters can be met, and well.

JULY 22 to AUGUST 21 (Leo)—Patience and persistence. You must be sure to appear in your intimate matters can be met, and well. Be sure to appear in your intimate matters can be met, and well.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Baby's First Solids Should be Diluted

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is difficult, at first, for a baby to swallow a thick food. He has been used to manipulating only drops of fluid for so long that this thick food on a strange outlet causes him to choke in an effort to get it down.

Cereal is usually the first food given the baby and a prepared baby cereal the first choice. This is easy enough to dilute to any consistency so that it may be sucked off the tip of the spoon and swallowed without difficulty. See that it is as warm as a baby's breast milk or formula and use a narrow spoon. Let the baby take just a portion of a spoonful.

As the amount of cereal increases and baby shows no discomfort for it, then give two spoonfuls, then three until he is taking as much as is agreeable to him at any one time.

If he pushes the spoon out of his mouth with his tongue, as he has been used to treat the bottle nipple, then laugh and wipe off his chin and try another spoonful. This is a habit, rather than a symptom of dislike for this new food.

As a pleasant dice, a laugh when things go wrong, will keep baby in a mood to make renewed efforts. This is a strange food, unlike any he has ever known. It is a strange outlet and it, in addition, he finds his first solid food in his behavior, he'll cry instead of wanting to attack the spoonful as he usually does.

It demands calmness and a sense of humor to persuade the baby that his efforts are all for his own good and that soon he is going to enjoy this new food.

No matter what the nature of the food with which solid feeding is initiated, start with just one spoonful, agreeable to the taste, and let the texture and warmth and the food itself be the dictator as to when he has had enough. Forcing only the baby against his taste and the food itself be the dictator as to when he has had enough.

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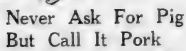
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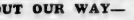
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Gir's Dad Clears Egypt Love Setup

King Farouk Not Blamed; Narriman Free to Marry

By Walter Collins

Exclusive to The Bulletin

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CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 24.—(UPI)—Narriman Sadek, 16-year-old Egyptian girl whose engagement allegedly was broken by King Farouk, never was formally engaged to Egyptian economist Said Hashem, never loved him and didn't even know what love and marriage was all about.

Her father, convicted in an engagement to marry her, said he had never loved her, but called it off when he told him "I don't want to marry him. I have no feeling for him."

The version of the alleged romance of King Farouk as told to the United Press in an exclusive interview by the girl's father, Hussein Fahmy Sadek Bey, is the former secretary general in the Egyptian ministry of communications.

The father said King Farouk had "absolutely nothing" to do with his decision to abandon plans to engage his daughter to Hashem and that his daughter never had seen Farouk until after the plan for her to become Hashem's fiancée was broken.

FREE TO MARRY
As to the girl's future—whether she still may become engaged to Farouk and maybe become Queen of Egypt—Sadek said:

"She is free and always was free to marry another man. I want my daughter to be happy. If destiny decides that Narriman shall eventually be married to our King, that will be the best of all worlds and I will be the same of her happiness and it will be an honor for me."

"I had hoped to keep silent about this most personal and intimate family matter," Sadek said, speaking in perfect English. "But in view of the way certain foreign papers and news agencies commented about my daughter and myself, I feel compelled to make a full and complete statement to the United Press."

NOT ENGAGED
"It is terrible to have to have one's son like this to the world, but in view of all that has been written and said, I must repeat that the cancellation of the short-lived agreement between me and Zaki Hashem regarding my daughter had absolutely nothing to do with King Farouk."

The stories about which Sadek made his statement had said his daughter Narriman was engaged to Hashem at the time King Farouk met her.

"None of my family, including Narriman, ever heard of or saw Zaki Hashem before the early days of November, 1948, when the whole incident was over within three weeks."

"The 'Aid' (Egyptian word for contract) which usually is signed by the two parties on such occasions was not even drawn up."

This correspondent then questioned Sadek to attempt to clarify outstanding points.

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Silent Flicks' Love Unfettered by Talk

By Pat Clary
Exclusive to The Bulletin
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(UPI)—A lover on the silent screen said today the when talkies came, sex went out of the movies.

Love-making is something that doesn't call for conversation, said Antonio Moreno.

"I have a girl in my arm. I am hugging and kissing her," he said. "I don't want to talk."

"I only want action. I just want to hear her breathing."

"This was so much more realistic," he said, than the "starling I love you" which keeps getting in the way of modern movie lovers.

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CHATTING WITH CO-STAR from her latest picture is Zasu Pitts who plays part of army nurse in "Francis" story about army rule that talks. Other stars of picture including Donald O'Connor will be flown to Germany for world premiere of flicker.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Here's good news to single men in general, but not actors—Arlene Dahl wants to get married.

"But I won't marry an actor," she remarked. "I just wouldn't work. I want to keep on with my career, and I don't think two acting careers would like I have heard of too many cases that failed."

"Because I want to keep on working. I want a man who will sympathize with my career. But I want him to be the breadwinner and head of the family. If it's necessary, I'll quit acting."

The redheaded figure if she gets married this year it will be in the arms of a man who is not an actor. It's her lucky month. She became a model in June, also made her stage debut. She came to Hollywood and signed with MGM in that month. And June is the month for brides.

ODD NOTES
Gary Grant is wondering about his forthcoming role in "No Man's Land." Alfred Lunt, who did the stage version, assures him that he's perfect for the role. But Gary feels that the American public thinks of "No Man's Land" as a play about a man who is a "businessman" and a "man of letters." The actor doesn't think he's the type.

The \$100,000 Boston robbery has two angles trying to cash in on the publicity. Paramount's "U.S. Marshal" and MGM's "The Asphalt Jungle" have gotten jobs in that line.

Mickey Rooney himself reported the kind of roles he'd like in the future. "I'd like to be sort of an understudy." Sadek said.

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Ottawa Tells 'Peg Works Not Pledged

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—(CP)—

City council yesterday was told that the federal government did not commit itself at the 1945 dominion-provincial conference to a scheme of public works and other assistance to unemployed during a "business recession."

A letter from A. MacNamara, deputy minister of labor, was read to council.

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Around Your Radio Dial—Tonight

Programs are supplied to The Bulletin and any variations are due to last-minute changes of stations concerned.

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COMFORT is offered by Mrs. Minnie Watts to her son Albert, 51, who was flogged in Talladega, Alabama, last week after being kidnapped by group of unmasked men. Son and wife of Albert took on in police station where Mr. Watts said group told him: "they flogged me because I employed negroes."

Investment Man Sees Need For Canadians to Use Money

Toronto Mines
By James Richardson & Sons

Are you one of the 900,000 Canadians who has savings of more than \$1,000?

And have you not the great developments of Canadian resources in recent years which promise to pay profits to some one? Have you wondered how you could use some of your savings to share in those profits?

J. W. G. Clark, executive assistant to the president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, had something to say about it yesterday in an address to the Rotary Club of Belleville, Ont.

First, he made it clear that he was not suggesting the get-rich-quick method that broke so many hearts and pockets in 1929.

"Savings of Canadian people reach the staggering total of \$4,500,000,000. A vast percentage of these 'new savers' do not know how to put their savings to work."

STILL A MYSTERY

"They know how to bank their savings and they have been taught how to buy Canadian savings bonds. They also understand how to protect their wives and families with life insurance policies. Beyond that the business of investing their money is a mystery. This is where the competent financial man comes in."

"Canada is in urgent need of the capital of its small investors. Savings have a right to enjoy a share of the country's growth and prosperity."

"Actual participation by Canadians in the great Alberta oil development has been small as compared with the huge sums of United States capital involved. If we don't watch control of the vast iron discoveries in Labrador will pass to other hands."

Futures Prices

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24 (CP)—(Grain quotations (cents bushels))

Grain	Close	Prev.
Wheat	107 1/2	107 1/2
Barley	47 1/2	47 1/2
Oats	21 1/2	21 1/2
Rye	21 1/2	21 1/2
Flour	127 1/2	127 1/2
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What Board Quotes

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24 (CP)—(Board quotations for local assets)

Asset	Price
Wheat	107 1/2
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Bonds Quotations

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP)—Dealers were generally quiet on the bond market today. There was some demand for pipe lines, otherwise corporations were quiet. Dominion, provincials and municipals were unchanged.

Dow Jones Averages

Index	Value
Industrial	107 1/2
Common	107 1/2
Stock	107 1/2

Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

Stock	Price
38,500-Hardrock	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2

Gov't Funds Show Strength on Market

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(Reuters)—Strength of British Government funds are the feature of the London Stock Exchange today.

The recent advance was continued with persistent buying orders in a market short of stock. Final prices were slightly under best but showed gains of up to 3/4 per cent.

New York Stocks

Stock	Price
38,500-Hardrock	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2

Western Oils

Oil	Price
38,500-Hardrock	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2

Hearing Jan. 30 On Legality Of Rent Controls

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Canada's war veterans today joined the federal government and tenants' groups in a hearing on the legality of rent controls.

Each has filed argument or factum with the Supreme Court of Canada asking the court to rule that rent controls enacted 11 years ago, be declared invalid and within the jurisdiction of parliament.

Beverage Workers Plan Strike Vote

CALGARY, Jan. 24.—(CP)—More than 200 beer waiters and tapemen in 19 Calgary hotels will vote Monday on whether to take strike action following their employers' rejection of an arbitration board's recommendation of a \$2 a week increase for men.

Grain Prices

Grain	Price
38,500-Hardrock	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2

Livestock Traffic

EDMONTON—Total receipts of cattle, sheep, and horses for the week ending Jan. 24, 1949, were 14,000 head.

Toronto Averages

Index	Value
Industrial	107 1/2
Common	107 1/2
Stock	107 1/2

CNR Overall Revenue Jumps During December

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Operating revenues for the Canadian National system, all-inclusive, for December, 1948, amounted to \$43,700,000, the company reported today. Operating expenses were \$30,000,000, and net operating revenue \$13,700,000.

Edmonton Motors Limited

1012 Street—Just South of Jasper Ave.

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Anglo Loses Thirty Cents

CALGARY, Jan. 24.—Action was light on the Calgary Exchange today, as few companies recorded gains in price, and with some showing a cent or more increase over yesterday's close. Total trading today was 66,118 shares, a drop over 20,000 shares from yesterday's total.

Alberta Watches U.S. Natural Gas Picture

Natural gas is big business in the United States and it's getting bigger. Its growth is being watched closely in Alberta. According to the American Gas Association, income last year was almost \$1,700,000,000 about 30 times the total income from Alberta oil.

The U.S. has 23,700,000 gas customers, nearly twice the population of Canada, and it exports more. Half a million customers were added last year. Some 700,000 are expected to be added this year.

The greatest gas line in the world is the pipeline from the southwest to the highly populated northeast was the feature event of the 1949 history of the oil and gas industry in the United States.

Gas conversion burner sales are up 300 per cent; gas furnace sales up 38 per cent; gas heating boiler sales up 30 per cent.

In the U.S.A. the states which have the gas are not hesitating to export to states without gas.

Canadian Industrial

Stock	Price
38,500-Hardrock	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2
40,000-Victor	11 1/2

Oil Output

Alberta's daily crude oil and natural gasoline production, increased by 4,000 barrels last week over the previous week.

During the week of Jan. 16, the province's 1948 operating wells produced an average of 61,799 barrels of oil and natural gasoline.

Under the recent high oil and gas prices, the province's oil and gas industry is still in a very strong position.

Opening For Chartered Accountant

Major independent oil company in Calgary, having recently entered into production, requires chartered accountant to take charge of accounting department. Excellent prospects to grow with organization. Applicants should state age, education, experience and earliest date they would be available to assume position.

Chevrolet Sets Production Record

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Chevrolet, the world's largest motor producer, built 1,560,609 cars and trucks in its plants throughout the world last year.

Military Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—President Truman met with his military command, primarily for what the White House called a briefing on progress being made on new weapons.

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Edmonton's Leading Livestock Commission

Nesbitt, Thomson & Company, Limited

The Credit Foncier Building

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The welfare of your employees

Human relations are, today, a rapidly growing concern of industry. More and more company executives are turning their thoughts to Pension Trusts, in their plans for the protection and welfare of their human resources.

Although we have for many years acted as Trustee of various important Pension Funds, we are now expanding our facilities to meet the greatly increased demands for advice and assistance in developing Pension Plans.

We have established a Pension Division with Headquarters at Toronto. This department will be under the management of Mr. J. Fraser Coote.

Inquiries will be welcomed through any of our offices. We are fully qualified to deal with pension problems and if we may be of service to you a letter or telephone call will receive our prompt attention.

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